TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

FROM

ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Rochefort's Case Before the French Legislature.

A Papal Legate on the Discipline of the Council.

SPANISH NEWS FROM CUBA.

The Paraguayan War Renewed.

Lopez in the Field with Eight Thousand Troops.

SPANISH OPPOSITION TO REFORMS IN CUBA.

FRANCE.

The Home Situation of the Empire.

Pakis, Jan. 16, 1870.

There was a great discussion in the Senate yesterday on the affairs of the interior and the general estic policy of the government. At the conclusion of the debate the Senate passed a vote of confi-

Bechefore's Case Betere the Parliament-Radical Attempts at Intimidation.

PARIS, Jan. 16, 1870.
In the Corps Legislatif, yesterday, M. Kerâtry loved that the debate on the arraignment of Deputy Rochefort be postponed until the 24th justant.

M. Ollivier opposed the motion, and the Chamber decided that the debate should commence to-morrow, secording to the original proposition of the Minis-

The semi-official journals assert that the majority in both Chambers will support the Ministry in the Several Deputies have received anonymous letters

nenacing them with personal violence in case the Chamber authorizes the prosecution. The radical journals also threaten serious disorders should Rocnefort be condemned.

> Earthquake Shocks. PARIS, Jan. 16, 1870.

Shocks of earthquake were felt yesterday at Auch, in the Department of Gers. No injury to life or property is reported.

ROME.

Progress of the Council-An Observant ROME, Jan. 16, 1870.

The Council resterday held a session which lasted four hours.

The oldest legate present complained that many of the speeches made were too long, and that some of the fathers did not strictly observe the obligation of secrecy in regard to the proceedings of the Coun-

Good Rows from Cuba-Compliment to Royalty.

MADRID, Jan. 16, 1870. There is great rejoicing here over telegrams from Mavana reporting important successes of the troops

The Duke of Montpensier has been nominated as a candidate for the Cortes from the city of Oviedo.

CUBA.

Reported Surrender of Insurgents-Spanish Opposition to Referms-Protests Against Proposed Retorms in Porto Rico-Marine HAVANA, Jan. 15, 1870.

The Gaceta to-day publishes despatches from the interior announcing the surrender of insurgents in

on the march to attack the insurgents. The Spanish mail steamer which sailed to-day took a memorial signed by thousands of Spaniards requesting the Cortes to deter the granting of libertes and reforms in Porto Rico. The document gives as a reason for this request that the granting of these privileges will prove highly injurious to the cause of Spanlards and weaken the power of the government. The residents of Cuba at present do not desire such reforms. The country is unprepared to receive them, and the people prefer to wait until

Cubs is represented in the Cories. A car loaded with petroleum was burned at the entlroad station this evening. The fire, it is thought, was caused by an incendiary.

The schooner Lookout, from Norfolk for Barbados, with a cargo of lumber, was lost on the 7th inst. Her crew were brought to this port to-day by the

THE PACIFIC COAST

Sanday Theatricals in California-Silver Pro-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15, 1870. In the Legislature to-day the Senate passed a bill repealing the clause in the Sunday law prohibiting theatrical amusements on the Sabbath. The Assem-

bly adopted a resolution congratulating the people

bly adopted a resolution congravilating the people of Tennessee on having rejected the fifteenth amendment to the national constitution.

The product of seventeen of the principal silver mines in Comstock ledge, in Nevada, during the past year was \$7,255,000.

Flour unchanged. Wheat unchanged. Barley, \$1 30 for choice brewing. Legal tenders, 83.

The Consul of San Salvador, at this port, declines issuing ship's papers to the Clothide, formerly the saip Onletain, on the ground that the vessel is intended for the coole trade.

GEORGE PEABODY.

The Peabody Fleet Heard From-The Vessels

PORTLAND, Jan. 16, 1870. Mrs. Thomas Shaw, of this city, has received a letter from Mrs. George Peabody Russell, of Salem, stating that she had received a cable despatch from Sir Edward Lamson, one of the executors of the Peabody estate in England, informing her that the Seet was at Madeira, January 1, and that George Peabody Russell confirmed the report that three of the vessels would coal at Bermuda.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

PARIS BOURSE.—PARIS, Jan. 16.—The Bourse is ex-mited. Rentes, 73f. 25c. FRANKFORT BOURSE.—FRANKFORT. Jan. 16.—The market for American bonds is excited. Five-twen-ties of 1862 are quoted at 91% a 91%.

HAVANA MARKETS.

The following shows the state of the marke at the close of business January 15:—
Sugar active; Nos. 10 to 12 D. S., 8½ a 9 reals; Ros. 15 to 20 D. S., 9¾ a 11½ reals; molasses sugar steady; there is an absence of business for want of stock—quoted at 6½ a 7½ reals; Muscovados, fair to good refining, active at 7½ a 8½ reals; grocery grades from and socks scarce; sugar exported during the week from Havana and Ma'anzus, 12 005 boxes, 4,805 hhds.; atock in warehouses at Havana and Ma'anzus, 114,000 boxes, 13 000 hhds. Lard declining; in therees, 19½c; in time, 21½c. Flour frm. Butter dult. Tailow active. Bacon, 10 ½c. Feughts firmer; per keg of Sugar to the United States, \$1 30; per bind. of sucar to the United States, \$6 a \$7; per hind. molasses to the United States, \$4 a \$4 25. Freights to Falmouth and order, 40s. a 46s, per ton. The following shows the state of the marker at

PARAGUAY.

Another Account of Lopez-He is in the Cor-

PARIS, Jan. 16, 1870. gation here which contradict the statements that President Lopez has left Paraguay. On the contrary, they represent that the war is by no means ended, and assert that Lopez is in the Great Cordillers with

MUSICAL REVIEW.

Monopoly is in bad odor in this age, and in no case is it more offensive to the public than in the case of music publishing. The Council of Ten, alias the to progress created a formidable opposition in the shape of cheap music, and now new publishers are coming into the fleid, from whom the sorely oppressed composers will receive some show of justice diting system hitherto pursued by many of the pub-lishers, and it is high time that the public should These publishers charge prices for their music which will give them, after the expenses of publication (the two or three hundred per cent profit. Then they en-deavor to vitiate the public taste by pandering to the lowest passions in the publication of London con-cert saloon songs, which should not be heard in respectable society, or in trashy translations of French double entendre ditties from the Closerie des Lai as or Chateau des Fleurs. There are some honorable exceptions among these publishers; but the very ones who pretend to control the profession through the oligarchical Board of Trade are responsible for these insults to the civine art. The growing taste of the public, thanks to the Philharmonic Society and unscrupulous dealers to adopt a more respectable standard of musical publications and to keep their trash for the present in the background. They now content themselves, as a general rule, with rehashing the works of European composers for which they are not obliged to pay anything; and thus they deprive the American pubite of hearing the best compositions of native com-posers. What is the use of talent here in music when it is contemptuously trodden under foot by such nurrow-minded people? But their reign is nearly over, and young, clever, enterprising artists "justice to ail" inscribed upon their banner. Dime and half-dime music is also coming into the field and fast weakening the foundations of the monopolists' strongholds. The Board of Trade have plenty of and half-dime music is also coming into the field and fast weakening the foundations of the monopolisis' strongholds. The Board of Trade have pienty of apologists, all furnished with specious arguments; but the fact nevertheless remains that they have used all their power and influence to drive American composers from the field. We commenced this musical review with the fixed purpose of correcting these abuses, encouraging faient, and giving credit where credit was due, and we intend using a snarpen until all the cancers in the musical body are removed. We have every faith in the public's sense of justice and appreciation of merit, and strust that the time is not far off when music publishing will be in proper hands, and when those who have so long degraded it will be consigned to merited obscurity. George Willing & Co., Baltimore, publish the following:—

"I'm Dreaming by the Sea," song. G. Richardson, A most charming melody, tender and expressive.

"I Cannot Tell Thee Why I Love," song. J. H. L. Gio, Pacty; evidently a remniscence of a popular song. Some faise modinations spoil the last bars.

"Sunshine after Cloud," song. Gottachak. The melody is fair, but not what we would expect from such a composer.

"Meagon Warbling," characteristic polks. John

such a composer.
"Mesacow Warbling." characteristic polks, John H. Hewitt. A peculiar sort of piece, but descid of interest.
"Nobody's Nigh to Hear," song. Macfarren.
Quaint and sparking, with a little coquettish grace

"Nobody's Nigh to Hear," spins, succiarren, Quaint and sparking, with a little coquettish grace that makes it attractive.

Ditson & Co. publish twelve of Chopin's Grandes Etudes, in two books. What can we say about these works of the most original, maginative and delicately spirituelle of true poets? Each of the six etudes in the book before us contains a harvest of thought. The most wonderful harmonic progressions, the noble ideas that breathe in every measure, and the commingling of tenderness and sadness which is thrown over these ideas as a snadowy woll will ever make Chopin's études dear to the soul of every true musician.

The same house republishes Gounod's celebrated Messe Solicette (St. Cecthis) for solo, quartet and chorus. It is a noble work, bearing in every number the chief characteristics of the composer. It loss much, however, when performed without an orchestra; for some of its happiest effects are orchestral and cannot be given by either the plane of orkan.

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The full vécal score with plane accompaniment of Bach's Passion music is published in a neat and convenient form.

Lee & Walker, Philadelphia, publish a grand mass in G, selected from the works of Mendelssohn by M. H. Cross. It consists of scraps of the Lieder ohne Worle, the quartets and other works of the great composer. They are very poorly arranged, and in some instances the words and inusic are at loggerheads.

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Koppitz & Prüffer, Boston, publish the following:—

"Ia Pesca," serenade. Tito Mattet. Charming and what one would expect from the composer of "Non e Ver."

"Star of My Soul," ballad. C. Koppitz. The melody is rather labored and heavy and wants the easy ody is rather labored and Reavy and wants the easy flow and grace that ballads should have. "My Love, My Own," ballad. H. Millard. This has that easy flow and grace we spoke of, with the exquisite finish so characteristic of this favorite balladist. "Danube River," ballad. H. Aïdt. A pretty lit-

ballaciss.
"Danube River," ballad. H. Aidt. A pretty little mazourka song.
"Carlo to Muojo." doet from Verdi's opera of "I
Masnadleri. A well known concert room favorite.
Mr. J. N. Pattison, the planist and composer, has entered the field of inusic publishing. When artists take the reins in their own hands we may expect a spoedy dissolution of monopoly.
Benjamin W. Hitchcock still continues his excellent series of Dime and Half Dime Music, which has now grown to proportions beyond the most sanguine expectations of the advocates of cheap music.
Edward Mollenhauer's grand musical symphony descriptive of Collins' Ode to the Passions is a noble contribution to American art. The various passions, rage, lear, jealousy, melancholy, joy, &c., are delinented with a master hand. There is, however, nothing of the programme nonsense of Berlioz or the united.

PROPOSED NEW ATLANTIC STEAMSHIP LINE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12, 1870.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—
Fearing the press reporters may misconstrue my proposition to Postmaster General Creswell to estab lish a strictly first class line of transatlantic American mail steamers, I take this opportunity of acquainting you with the facts.

My proposition was to build and establish a first

class weekly line of steamers, built in American shippards by American labor and material and officered by American seamen, to be equal if not superior in speed, safety and accommodations to any

perior in speed, safety and accommodations to any ine now in existence.

The immense difference in cost of construction and the excessive rate of interest and taxation on the investment of the necessary capital to establish such a line would make it impossible to compete successfully against the foreign lines now engaged in the trade unless subsidized by Congress. I am fully convinced that it is the wish of the American people to again see our flag in the transatiantic trade, and am now fully prepared to undertake the operation—being one of the few who think an American line can to-day take the same relative position on the Atlantic that was once held by the famous Collins line.

I have tendered the department a proposition to carry the mails at thirty days' notice at a subsidy much less tuan paid the late Collins line, when the comparative purchasing value of the currency of our country is taken into consideration.

JACOB LORILLARD.

THE ARION REHEARSAL.

Yesterday evening, at the Academy of Music, the Arion Society had their first general rehearsal of "Der Freischuetz," Weber's celebrated opera, which this society will give to the public at the Academy on Friday next. Judging by this rehearsal the lovers of the lyric drama may expect an unusual feast. Such an orchestra as that of the Arion has probably never been heard within the Academy at an operatic performance, and the chorus will undoubtedly be adjudged as equally unrivalled. The sixty gentlemen of the Arion are well known from their popular concerts, and in this chorus they are joined by sixty ladies from the New York Sing Academy, who, with their well trained voices, will surpass anything, as a chorus, which managers of Italian, English, German or French opera in this country could ever offer to the public. Listening last evening to Mr. Candidas, as Max (tenor), and to Mr. Remmertz, as Casper (passo)—both members of the society—all the invited guests expressed astonishment that the singing, as well at actung, of these gentlemen came so near perfection at a rehearsul. Mrs. Friderici will sing the Agathe and Mrs. Rotter the Acunchen. All mall, it is not too much to say that, with this performance of one of the masterpieces of the German composer, assisted, as it will be, by new scenery and costumes, the Arion Society will give additional evidence of their determination to introduce true art as a goddess worthy to be worshipped. probably never been heard within the Academy at an

MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL NOT ...

Mr. Charles Fechter this evening commences the second week of his American engagement at Nitho's Garden. "Ruy Blas" is still upon the bills, which is to be regretted, masmuch as the piece does not afford Mr. Feehter a suitable opportunity for display-ing his powers—of which, thanks to Mr. Dickens, we still have "great expectations"-except in the last ac; and even there it is only mediocre and fitfully spasmodic. There is no denying the fact that, as Ruy Bias, the playgoers of this city have been somewhat disappointed in Mr. Fechter. The preliminary puffs and paragraphs of "his friend" Mr. Dickens led us to expect too much; yet we cheeractor—great in action and earnestness, "Only this, and nothing more." He has not a great stage presence, neither is he a great reader, nor has he a great voice, but he is nevertheless really what "his friend" Mr. Dickens in a fit of admiration styles him-"a pictorial actor." It may be, however, that Mr. Fechter is holding himself in reserve for Hamlet, or Lagadere or some other of his favorite rôles, ta any of which he may yet "astonish the natives." We also regret to say that Mr. Fechter is wretchedly supported. Besides himself, hiss Le Ciercq, Mr. Bangs and Mr. Snewell, there is not a solitary individual in the piece deserving of special mention. The scenery, too, is flash and faulty. In the second act, where the Princess hands one of her maids a purse of money to throw out of the window to her poor subjects who are supposed to be below in the street, the thing is accomplished without the window being raised or so much as even one pane of glass broken. How? Why, simply by some hocusocus known only to the maid in question. The wing dow is painted on a "flat," and can neither be raised

or opened in any other manner.
"Hamlet," with Mr. Edwin Booth in the title rôle. on next Wednesday evening will enter upon the third week of its success at Booth's theatre. With Mr. Booth's new rendering of the part of "the melancholy Dane," which is admirably illustrated with elaborate and magnificent scenery, the piece bids fair to enjoy as long, and doubtiess a more profit-Winter Garden. Of Mr. Booth's acting we have aiready spoken and need only here retierate our conviction that he now is, beyond a doubt, the accepted "Hamlet" of the American stage no matter what many be his faults or shortcomings in the part, Mr. Booth, like Mr. Feches, is poorly supported; but the company at Booth's theaire is much stronger, upon the whole, than the one at Niblo's Garden. It is about time that managers learned that the day of

whole, than the one at Niblo's Garden. It is about time that managers learned that the day of "One star dramas" is passed. The public now demand that even the most subordinate characters in a play shall be ably sustained. If not they soon withoraw their patronage. This thing of having the "star" poorly supported, the better to show off his or her fine points, is like setting a diamond on a threadbare robe.

The revival of the military drama "Ours" at Wallack's has proved a trump card for the management and is attracting large audiences. The piece is handsomely monned and strongly cast, hearly all of the old favorites sostaining their original paris. It will be presented every evening during the week excepting Saturday, when "The School for Scanhal" will be given instead. The new drama of "Lost at Sea," is underlined at this house and will be brought out at an early day.

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Olive Logan's nonsensical jumble of supposed local scenes and meidents purporting, as Br programme, to be a comedy and entitled "Surf, or Summer Scenes at Long Branch," is attracting fair audiences at the Fifth Avenue theatre. The management has dressed the piece with appropriate scenery and has given it the advantage of a strong and excellent cast. The piece is Indicrous, yet amusing withal, but might just as well be termed "Scenes at Coney Island?"—or anywhere else for that matter, as "Scenes at Long Branch." An adaptation of "Fron-Fron." the latest Parisian sensation, is in active preparation at this theatre.

While the forthcoming new sensational pantomime is being fleked into presentable shape at the Olympic theatre Mr. Humpty Dumpty Fox will endeavor to amisse and delight his patrons with a round of comedy characters—the same, in fact, in which he years ago made a decided hit on the east side of to the its almost neceiess to say that Mr. Fox is quite as much at home in comedy as in pantomime. This evening he appears in two of his most popular characters—hamely, Fani Fry, and as Jaques Strop in "Rooert Macaire."

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evening he appears in two of his most popular charscters—namely, Faul Fry, and as Jaques Strop in
"Rooert Macare."
Pluto Lingard and Eurydice Dunning—"the happlest couple out"—having levanued on Saturday
evening to Washington, the task of keeping the performances at the Grand Opera House from flagging
until Jim Judnes, Jr.'s forthcoming spectacular
splurge, "The Twelve Templations," is ready for
presentation devolves upon Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Paul and Miss Noilly Peirs. This piece will be produced on next Monday evening. Meantime the Pauls
will favor us with their protean entertainments and
the comedy of "David Garrick."
At the Bowery heattre the new spectacular comite
pantomime, entitled "Buck! Buck! How Many
florns?" will be produced for the first time this
evening. This piece has been many months in preparation, and is to be given upon a scale of grandeur never before attempted on the east side of
town. All of the scenery and costumes will be entirely new, and a strong company has been engaged
to do the piece justice.

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Two gypsum gypsies, otherwise known as the "Cardin Giants," are lying in state at Wood's Museum, and it is very difficult to tell one from the other. They are not twins, nowever, and a large reward is about to be offered for whoever can tell which is which, or, in other words, which is the original and which the bogus. In addition to the giants the regular dramatic performances will be as peretofore. The buriesque "Without a Name" will

heretofore. The buriesque "Without a Name" will constitute the attraction at the matinees, and "Ixiou" will be given in the evening.

Tammany, otherwise known as "the great Wigwam," or "the Churcu of the Holy Sachem," still rejoices in large congregations who take the greatest delight in witnessing the sports of "Bad Dickey." A fall ministret company and a "Punch and Judy" show are also part of the entertainment here offered. A new spectacular sensation, entitled "The Seven," is announced at this establishment for speedy production. The Theatre Comique is still resplendent with

The Theatre Comique is still resplendent with "stars" of various magnitudes. A new Ethopian comic opera, entitled "The Virginia Cupids," is announced for this evening, in addition to which there will be necromancy by a "professor," a grand banet and other signas worth seeing.

At the waverley theatre varieties entertainments are also the order of the night, and are attracting thither large audiences. A good programme is offered for this evening, including Messrs, Taylor and Sylvester in a number of their peculiar specialities.

ties.

Tony Pastor, as usual, announces another new local drama by the irrepressible Poole, for this evening, at his Opera house in the Bowery. The piece is called "A hay in the Central Park," but is said to have no resemblance to "The Central Park," as pro-

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Good programmes are offered for the current week both at Bryant's and the San Francisco Ministreis. At the former the great "Shoo, fly" song and dance is still the sensation, and at the latter the snadow pantomine of "Hissa." At both the customary old podrida of fun, music and nonsense will be given.

At the New York Circus the little fairy spectacle of "Cindereila," as enacted by a troupe of sixty little children, will be continued for another week. Horsemanship and acrobatic acts will also form part of the entertainment.

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Miss Johanna Simmons will give a grand concert at Apolo Hall on next Saturday evening, upon which occasion she will be assisted by a number of well known artistes.

Mine, De Lussan gives her annual musical soirée at Steinway Hall this jevening. Among the artists supporting her is the young planist Kawaiski.

Anna Mehig's first concert will be given at Steinway Hall the Wednesday avenue.

way Hall on Wednesday evening.

The first glee and madrigal concert will be given at Steluway Hall to-morrow evening, Mr. James A. Johnson conducting.

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Mile. Gueretti, formerly of opera bouffe at the Théaire Français, takes a complimentary benefit at Dodworth Hail on Saturday evening.

The Arion Society will repeat the opera of "Der Freischutz" at the Academy of Music on Friday Mr. P. Juignet takes a benefit at the Theatre Fran-

Mr. F. Juignet takes a benefit at the Theatre Francais on Saturday evening, when one or Rochefort's
pieces will be enacted.

Mr. George Vandennon gives the third and last of
his course of readings at the hall of the Young Men's
Christian Association to-morrow evening.

Miss Clara F. Norris makes her debut as a reader at
the Union League theatre on Wednesday evening.

At the Park theatre, Brooklyn, Mr. John Brougnam
this evening enters upon the third week of his engagement. "The Lottery of Life," with the genial
John as Terry the Swell, is the attraction.

At Hooley's Opera House, in the same city, a good
minstret performance is offered, which is replete
with noveities.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

James flamili proposes to row against Walter Brown, Coulter and others in a regatta at Pittsburg next spring.

A severe rain and wind storm provaled at Louis-ville, Ky., throughout yesterday. All the streams are rising rapidly and threaten great destruction to property. The storm at Cincinnati was attended by thunder and lightning.

At Bryant's Station, Ky., on Thursday morning, a farmer named Casper Gregg shot and killed Albert Love (colored) for an alleged attempt at assault while intoxicated. Gregg was arrested, and will doubtless be tried in a United States court.

Thomas J. Campbell convected in Pittsburg Pa.

Thomas J. Campbell, convicted in Pittsburg, Pa., of the murder of his wife by beating her to death last November, has been sentenced to eleven years, nine months and twenty-eight days in the Penitentiary, being the lougest term that could be imposed. At six o'clock last evening a fire broke out at No At six o'clock last evening a fire broke out at No. 3 North Caivert street, opposite Barniun's Hotel, in Baltimore. The first and second stories were occupied by Christopher Smith as a barber shop and bathing rooms. His loss is estimated at \$10,000; covered by insurance. The third floor was occupied by W. Summerfield as a residence. His loss is \$1,200 and is covered by insurance.

NEW YORK CITY.

A John Chinaman Gives Evidence of Civilization-Burglaries-Fires-Highway Robbery-Outrages-Death from Smallpox - Panel Thieving Again-Weather Reports and Miscellaneous Matters.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature of the weather for the past twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding day of

The Empire Base Ball Club will elect officers tolight at "The Study," in Hudson street.

Officer Dewitt C. Noxon, of the Broadway squad, died of smallpox at the Smallpox Hospital on Wednesday last. Moritz Marcus died suddenly of apoplexy o

Saturday at 121 Flast Fifty-ninth street. An inquest held yesterday by Coroner Keenan developed that Three burglars yesterday morning attempted to force an entrance to Frankfeldt's store, No. 323

Eighth avenue, but were surprised by the proprietor and ran away, leaving a jiming behind. David Carter, aged thirty-nine, whose residence is ot given in the despatch, attempted to commit su cide last evening by jumping into the East river from pier 45. He was rescued by the police.

A singular accident occurred in Third avenue, no Fifty-six street, yesterday. By the breaking of a break chain on one of the street cars Isaac Gold-stein, of No. 137 Houston street, was severely in-jured about one of his legs, and Mary Lacey, of No. 87 Seventh street, on the head. Both parties were conveyed to their homes.

Between one and two o'clock yesterday morning a fire occurred in a frame building No. 461 Tenth avenue, owned by John McIntyre, and eccupied by Robert Bally as a grocery; loss \$1,500; fully insured. It extended to No. 463, occupied as a wheelwright shop by Peter White; loss seventy-dvo dollars. It is supposed to be of incendiary origin.

At thirteen minutes after nine o'clock last night the Central police telegraph gave Firemen's Hall "Fire. 11 Cardsle street." Instead of ringing stone "Fire, 11 Cartisie street." Instead of ringing signal fifteen the Hali gave "seventy-one," Harrison and West streets. Fitteen inhuites after the Twenty-seventh precinct telegraphed "No engines at that fire." The Central office informed Fremen's Halt that he had sounded the wrong signal. At half-past nine the proper signal was sounded. The are occurred on the top floor of John Griffin's sailors' bearding house, 11 Cartisie street, where \$200 loss on furniture occurred, and \$250 on building, owned by Thomas Brennan. Griffin is insured for \$1,000.

for the week ending January 15, shows the follow ing atmospheric conditions during that period:—Barometer—Mean, 30.195 inches; maximum at two P. M., Jan. 14, 30.512 inches; minimum at two P. M., Jan. 13, 29.844 inches; range, .658 inches. Thermometer—Mean, 34.4 degrees; maximum at four P. M., Jan. 13, 52 degrees; mainimum at seven A. M., Jan. 9, 17 degrees; range, 35 degrees. On Jan. 14 ratu and nait fell, from hidi-past eight P. M. to twelve P. M., to the depth of .03 inch, and on Jan. 15 rain and hall fell, from midnight to nine P. M., to the depth of .32 inches, making the total amount of water for the week .35 inches. Between axx P. M. on Jan. 13 and three A. M. on Jan. 14 the thermometer fell thirty degrees, from flity to twenty. Of this fail twenty degrees were made in three hours. The total distance traveiled by the wind during the week was 1,624 miles. ing atmospheric conditions during that period:-

Yesterday morning James Moore, the boy who was stabbed in the region of the heart by a kni'e in the hands of Antonio Como, the Chinaman, while near the cigar stand of the latter at 33 Bowery, was in a very precarious condition at Bellevue Hospitai. Coroner Keenan is prepared to take the antemortem statement of the wounded boy should he be in a condition to give it. John McFadden and John Moriarty, boys thirteen years of age, living respectively at 53 Baxter street and 106 Bayard street, alleged to have witnessed the occurrence, were brought before Coroner Keenan, at the Cliy Hall, by order of Captain Jourdae, of the Sixth precinct; but, as they can be found at any time, it was thought unnecessary to detain them. Como, immediately after being arrested by officer Schultz, of the Sixth precinct, was confronted with the wounded boy, who identified him as the loui-yidnal who staboed him. Como was subsequently arraigned before Justice Cox, at the Tombs, and committed to await the result of Moore's injuries. the cigar stand of the latter at 33 Bowery, was in a

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

Peter Jaky, of No. 4 Hall place, resterday morning appeared before Justice Ledwith, at Essex Market Police Court, and charged Thomas Reilly with high way robbery. Jaky was walking along the Bowery at a late hour on Saturday night, when the prisoner met him and snatched from his vest pocket a silver watch valued at ten dollars. The prisoner then ran away, but was arrested by officer McGrath, of the Beventeenth preduct, who found the property in the prisoner's possession. Helly was held to answer without bail.

The man Patrick Saxton, who was caught on Saturday night in the dry goods store of Mr. James arraigned before Justice Ledwith, at Essex Market Police Court, on a charge of burglary. Mr. Milicaly testified to finding the fanlight of the store broken and Saxton on the premises. The prisoner was dis-covered before he could remove any property. Sax-ton stated that he was in liquor and knew nothing about what he was doing. He was held to answer, without only.

Mary Griffiths, a young woman twenty-two years of age, residing at 504 West Seventeenth street, yesterday morning preferred a complaint at Jefferson Market against a young man named Thomas Manes, the above number in company with Philip Dely, who is still at large, and another: that about one of clock they seized her, and, throwing her on the floor, forcibly violated her person against her will and consent. The prisoner denied the charge, but was committed for examination.

The examination into the case of Robert Palmer. charged by Mary McGann with bastardy, and incldentally with seduction under the influence of chio reform, and attempt at abortion, was held yesterday rotorin, and attempt as adortion, was near yestering morning before Justice Ledwith, at Essex Market Police Court. The complainant, when upon the stand, told substantially the same story as was given in Subgay's Herald. Palmer denied all the woman's allegations; but Justice Ledwith considered the evidence sufficient to warrant the holding of the prisoner, who gave ball to appear.

Henry Olmstead, of 49 Sullivan street, yesterday moraing charged Margaret O'Brien, before Justice Shandley, at Jesierson Market, with stealing thirty dollars in money from him on Saturday night. Of the states that he met the woman in Canal street, about nine o'clock, and accompanied her to No. 67 Shilivan street, having the money in his pants pocket. When about to leave he missed his wallet, containing the above amount. She was arrested by officer Raynor, of the Eighth precinct. She stoutly defield the charge, and asserted that she was a decent, married woman. She was committed, however, in default of \$500 ball to answer.

THE "HILDISE BUND." This is a society of German "mechanics, laborers

and small tradesmen"—as they themselves call it— for mutual protection and assistance. The name of the society is quite a curiosity in its way. It is formed of the first letters of the three German words Hilly Dir Selbst, help yourself, and thus explains its whole object, though otherwise uterly minimistia whole object, though otherwise uterly minimistiable. The "Bund" already numbers 1,221 members in this city and vicinity, although it has only been in operation a few months. For a weekly contribution of fron fifty to seventy-live cents it procures a life policy for its members of \$1,000; carms for its own treasury the percentage of agents, premium and collection fees. These sums, with an initiation fee of one dollar, constitute its capital, to be increased by judicious investments among its own members, either secured by their policies or otherwise, enabling them to "help themselves," in case of need or to increase business. There are existing intriv-two subsocieties, four delegates from each constituting the general committee. This met yesterday afternoon at No. 32 Stanton street, Mr. J. H. Bieliag in the enair, and S. S. Buchsweller secretary. The principal business was a discassion of a plan submitted by a committee to add to the benefits of the society the pecuniary assistance of sick members. This eletted a long depate, after which the plan was referred to the Committee on the Constitution, to be elaborated and reported back at a subsequent meeting. Hilf Dir Selbst, help yourself, and thus explains

SUBURBAN INTELLIGENCE

NEW JERSSY.

Jersey City.
Atrocious Assault on a Bartender.—Yesterday afternoon a butcher named George Cairns entered the liquor store of Otto Meyer, near the ferry, and, naving conducted himself in a disgraceful manner, made a deadly cuset on the barkeeper. The latter escaped and called a policeman, when the assaulter was arrested and conveyed to prison.

A BUTCHER ROBBED OF A CALF .- Two men made away with a huge calr which was suspended out side of Futerer's butcher shop, corner of Fourth and Bloomfield streets, on Friday evening. They dis-posed of their booty for drinks in a schoon, but were arrested soor afterwards. They agreed to pay and restore the calf. DESPERATE ATTACK ON A POLICEMAN.-At an

early hour yesterday morning one John Speehan confronted officer Hayes in First street, and seizing his club attempted to mutilate him. Officer Henry approached and found another man named Magrath about to assist Speehan. The men were arraigned before Recorder Pope and committed to the county jail for six days.

FIRE.-A Kerosepe oil lamp exploded last evening at the house of Mr. McGuckin, No. 201 Garden street, sear Fifth, and in a few moments the lower portion of the building was enveloped in fames. Mrs. Mc-Suckin would have perished within but for the efforts of Mr. Judge and officer Robinson. The latter was severely injured in endeavoring to save the inhabitants. The house was damaged to the extent of \$500.

INDIGNANT CITIZENS .- A movement has been started by a number of residents of Hoboken who are obliged to cross the ferry after nightfull, to raise are obliged to cross the ferry after nightfall, to raise a subscription for the pursoes of procuring some castaway emigrant car lamps from the Erie and ether roads and present them to the ferry company for use in the boats. The traffic on the route is cortainly large enough to induce decent managers to provide respectable looking means of transit, but the ningardiness of the Hoboken Company will not permit the owner of the company to consuit the comfort of travellers at any extra expense to the "company."

man named Charles Taylor was on his way home near the foot of the hill, when he was stopped by hear the loot of the hill, when he was stopped by three well-dressed rufflans, who knocked him down, beat him senseless and then rified his pockets of a valuable gold watch and thirty dollars in currency. When he became conscious the robbers had ned. Another individual was passing the same place previously, when two men feiled him to the ground, but fluding he had no money they told him to pass on. No arrests have been made.

A SEXAGENARIAN PILIFERER. -Complaint has been made by Mr. Philetus W. Vail, a prominent resident of Broad street, that his cook, a colored woman named Nancy Murroe, upwards of sixty years of age, has surreptitionally carried off a considerable quantity of choice preserves, champagne, toilet articles and napkins. Most of the stolen "goodles" were recovered. Nancy has been arrested.

AN UNFORTUNATE SPREE .- Between eleven and twelve o'clock on Saturday night officer Newsome found a man named Whitfield McPeck, of No. 12 Hoyt street, lying prostrate on the ground in Military Park and grouning heavily on account of a severe fracture of his right leg. He had been drinking deeply, and, failing, broke his leg just above the ankle. He was removed to the station house and a surgeon sent for. His friends subsequently took care of hun.

ark and Paterson Railroad has been made by Mr. Peter Weiler, a resident of Belleville. For some land taken by the company, belonging to Mr. Weiler, the appraised value was declared last July to be \$4,500. This amount Mr. Weiler has been unable to recover. He has, therefore, taken the initial steps towards obtaining an injunction from the Chancellor restraining the company's cars from THE HACKENSACK BRIDGE OUTRAGE .- Despite the

strenuous and persistent efforts of Interested parties no trace has yet been discovered of the body of Mr. no trace has yet been discovered of the body of Mr. Lene, the Harrison constable, whose sad fate is doubtless still fresh in the public mind. Considering all the facts of the unfortunate affair there is scarcely a Shadow of doubt that he was drowned though an attempt has been made to create an impression that he was not. It is argued that some part of his clothing, at all events his hat, must have come to the surface of the river and been found, had he regiff been drowned; but some five years ago a little boy, the son of a bridge tender on the New Jersey Railroad, fell overboard in broad dayight and in bresence of several persons, but a vesuge of his body, in like manner, has never turned up. It was only recently that Conquotor Parker was actually discharged. Soon after the occurrence he was advised by his superior officers on the road to keep aloof "until the excitement" was over, when he was given to understand he might resume duty. It is asserted that the principal officers were in favor of reinstating him, but the foord of Directors declared otherwise. Parker thinks that as he was not regularly discharged until recently he ought to receive pay for the interval, but not a stiver would the company give him. The occurrence has already cost him dearly. An order was issued that hereatter non-paying passengers must only be put off at scattons. The conductors, aimost to a man, think that Parker has been treated unjustly, and say that the fault hay in the company's peremptory rule, and that under the circumstances they would have acted as Parker did. At the present essesion of the Legislature the company will have a bill presented governing future Lene, the Harrison constable, whose sad fate is

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

REMORSE OF A DYING MURDERER.-George Low den alias Decker, one of the four convicts who murdered a keeper named Edwin Craft last April, died of heart disease in the hospital of Sing Sing prison on Friday. The deceased, it will be remembered, was subsequently tried for his crime at White Plains, and being found gunty was sentenced to ten years additional servitude, which would have commenced additional servitude, which would have commenced about two years hence, when the term he was then serving would have expired. For some days previous to his deata Lowden suffered all the agonies of fell remorse, and in the paroxysms of delirium would start which! from his bed and beg piteously to be protected from the murdered keeper, whom the patient's affrighted imagination constantly saw preparing to bear him away for punishment. To such an extent did this phantom affect he mind of the deceased that as the hour of dissolution approached the terrified wretch had to be constantly watched night and day.

LOVO ISLAYD.

Flushing.

THE ELECTION MUDDLE.-The counsel for Nimmo, the Flushing Village Clerk, appeared yesterday morning, according to notice from Justice Silliman that an Astoria Justice would be on hand and hear

Sag Harbor. HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- A few days since Matthew

Clark, of Southampton, received from H. & S. French \$180, the proceeds of some pork sold by Clark for Mr. Georgo Whittaker, of Southhampton. He remained in the village until hear night, when he started for home in company with two men from Scu tile Hole, a village about two miles from Sag Harbor. On passing a place called the Old Farm Clark told his companions that on a former occasion he was stopped at that place by three men, who demanded his money, but as he had none they let him go, and mentioned that he then had with him about \$200. For his personal safety they went around by the way of Bulls' Head, the two companions accompanying him as far as that place. After they had left, and when hear Cuffee's creek, he says he was asyanited by three men, with whom he had a personal encounter; but as they were armed they succeeded in robbing him of all his money. He showed some bruises and torn garments as evidences of the struggle which he had had; but Mr. Whittaker would not accept his statement, and he was arrested and held to bail before Justice Jennings. Clark for Mr. George Whittaker, of Southhampton,

An Erronr is being made to unite the Presbyterians of Vernon Valley, Northport, Huntington, Dix Hills, Clay Pitts, Crab Meadow, Esten's Neck, Fresh Fond, Middletown and Sunken Meadow in one church. Such a union would form a large and wealthy society, and would doubtless be productive of a vast amount of good. Riverhead.

A TERM OF THE COUNTY COURT for argument of appeals and motions will be held by Judge Reid, at the Court House at Riverhead, on the 15th inst.

College Point. STRALING A HAYSTACK.—Adam Knoor, of College Point, lately sold a stack of hay to four different parties, each supposing he was the sole purchaser. parties, each supposing he was the sole purchaser. Under this supposition, Dennis Rogers, of Finshing, one of the purchasers, removed the may to his own premises. A few days since Henry Thiton, one of the claimants, made a complaint before Justice Sillman against Dennis Rogers for stealing, and to make justice (r) coubly sure also made a complaint before Justice Snedeker, of Jamaica. The unfortunate possessor of the hay had mardly been discharged, after one examination, before the officers arrested him on the second complaint. In the meantime Kaorr is among the missing.

BROOKLYN CITY.

A String of Robberies-Another Probably Fatal Kerosene Accident.

The stable of Daniel Willmarth, on the Jamaica plank road, near Saratoga avenue, was robbed on Friday night of several horse blankers.

Joseph Querbeck was arrested, on complaint of Messrs. Clapp & Co., for stealing der goods from their store. He was held for examination.

Joseph Looney, a youth, was taken into custody on Saturday, for stealing a quantity of Hgnum vita from Giuseppo Bosnich, of Van Brunt street, and was held for trial.

John F. Roe, a boy in the employ of W. O. Potts, No. 373 Myrtle avenue, stole ten dollars in currency from the money drawer of his master, and was

Peter Cain, forty years of age, was taken into custody in the Forty-third precinct on Saturday last for stealing a fifty dollar greenback from Peter Van Buren while they were in a social mood at a liquor store in New York. The accused was held.

About half past ten o'clock on Saturday night a kerosene of lamp exploded, while being re-plemented with that death-dealing duid, in the estimable lady, residing at No. 417 Clinton street. Mrs. Saxon, who was terribly burned, was attended by Dr. Tucker, who pronounced her wounds to be of a probably satal nature. The injured lady, who is about twenty-live years of age, neglected to extinguish the wick while she was filling the lamp; hence the sad accident.

TRAIN

Sermon at the Church of "Bad Dickey"-No Subject in Particular-Every Question in General-I and All to Rest of Creation. The very Rev. Dr. George Francis Train, D. D.,

preached a conglomeration of mystical nonsensical-ities at the new church in Fourteenth street, that church where a ballet and a burlesque and a brass band are wont to amuse every other evening through the week. The reverend gentleman, with brass buttons and a white necktie, which latter he said he wore out of respect to the cierical profession, majestically stalked out before his large, respectable congregation and set about his business, which was as multifarious as were the colors of Joseph's coat, with this exception, that they could not be made applicable to any purpose, while Joseph's coat fitted him. He commenced with Beecher, whom he knocked out of time in a few minutes. Then he announced his text, Epistle of Paul to the Corinthians, seventh chapter, eighth verse. He had not time to read the chapter, so he went back to St. Pant. St. Paul was a bachelor, yet he back to St. Paul. St. Paul was a backetor, fet her reminded the wives to obey their husbands. Rather cheeky for St. Paul, he said. The speaker then anded to dimself for about the fifteeth time; he had been speaking sen minutes; he had spitsed every paper in New York but two, one of whom was the Herald. This he would finish up in a short time. This was his three hundredth lecture. All who were in favor of him for the next Freesdent of the Einted States, say aye; and the congregation all said aye. They had paid their, pew rent at the door. You could get a divorce in Indiana for cold feet. The Beecher family will do anything for a notoriesy. The Lingard and Cooke affairs were "selis" on the papers; they were a cheap way of getting advertisements. Instead of talking about his bine coat and Fenian badges, why did not the press talk about the Episcopalian clergyman's dress; the latter wore his shirt outside! If we hang a judge and a few thieves to the lamp posts the moral atmosphere will be purified. Ac., for two hours.

If any one can make anything out of these few clippings he will have a very good idea of the sermon, but if he were not present then he had better let his mangination go out to its fullest stretch to get any idea of how it was preached. One moment the preacher would be reading one of his epigrams—"condensed thunder and lightning"—down at the footinghts, and the next he would be at the oack of the stage. And those coat tails! How they spread to one could imagine he saw a coolie and a Fenian playing poker thereon and using the brass buttons for chips. And then the presents he had received and the laughter and appliase of the congregation!

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THE ARREST OF MARY SOLOMONS.

METROPOLITAN POLICE DISTRICT, PRECINCY NO. 52, BROOKLYN, Jan. 13, 1870.

Sin-On or about the 2d day of December, 1869, you published a statement to the effect that I had arrested and detained a woman, who gave her name arrested and detained a woman, who gave her name as Mary Solomous, New York, who attempted to pawn a lot of valuable jewelry. A lady by the name of Mary Solomous, formerly of Mill Plain, Conn., now of New York, informs me that certain persons in the vicinity of her former residence haliciously persist in alleging that she is the individual whom i so detained. In justice to her I state that she is not the person I arrested. The one I did arrest was a fleshy woman—a German Jewess. I would also add that she was discharged after an examination. Respectfully.

Sergeant Forty-second precinct.

Sergeant Forty-The Rey of Tunis has imprisoned all the Jewellers of his capital and closed their stores because they have refused to give him any more credit.

"A."-H. H. Robeson's FOURTH GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING

will take place TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1850

Books close at 1 P. M., drawing beginning at 3 P. M. The three previous drawings have given entire satisfaction of the people of the West, who have bought the largest number of the deat and drawn the most valuable prizes.

There were a few tickets sold in New York city for the drawing that was made becomer 24. The tollowing are the drawing that was made December 24. The following among of persons that drew priges:

J. F. Myers, 14 Catroll place, cash prize.

Heury A. Jones, 37 Martino street, cash prize.

George J. Nivens, 222 Division street, cash prize.

Charles G. Hein, 24 Stanton street, cash prize.

Ch. C. Chapp, No. 3 West Fourth street, good watch.

A. M. Miner, 19 St. Mark's place, good watch.

J. Gaskel, 25 Charlino street, American sheer watch.

1 Capital prize \$5,000 in Oreanbacks.

2 Frizes of \$6,000 in Oreanbacks.

4 Prizes of \$6,000 in Greenbacks.

5 Frizes of \$600 in Greenbacks.

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Seventy cash prizes amounting to.
23 Gold Watches, Swiss movements, \$200 cach.
26 Gold Watches, Swiss movements, \$150 cach.
26 American Gold Watches, \$150 cach.
27 American Gold Watches, \$150 cach.
28 American Siver Watches, \$450 cach.
26 Anchor Silver Watches, \$25 cach. \$60,000 \$4,000 4,500 4,500 5,00 8,600 2,600

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RATES OF DISCOUNT FOR TICKETS.
4 tlokets, \$3. 7 tlokets, \$6. 15 tlokets, \$10.
No erester discount than this will be made on any larger amount of tickets.
Fersons ordering tickets are advised to sand money by trail, Fost other money order, by express on in registered

\$16.000 8.400 3.500 2.800

raft, Post office meaning to the H. H. ROBESON, Lock box No. Lock box No. Lock box No. Lock box No. Prices will be delivered at the principal office, 17% West Third street, Cincinnatt, or forwarded by express the next day after the drawing.

A list of the numbers drawing prizes will be sent to each ticket holder.

Unaccountable Folly.—How Can Any Lady of taste and sense defile her ringless with the "dyes" and "colorers" of the day, when PHALON'S VITALIA, OIL SALVATION FOR THE HAIR, harmines, fransparent and agreeable as any of the floral waters, is everywhere procurable. There is not a natural tinge that beautifies the hair of youth which it will not impart to the grayest locks, or heard, or whiskers. It changes the color of the fibres from root to tip; its effect is uniform.

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Batchelor's Hair Dye-The Best in the world. The only perfect dye, harmless, reliable, instanta-neous. Factory 16 Bond street.

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